EFFECT OF THE SHOW BUSINESS ON THE RED MAN.

Covernment Agents Strongly Condemu the Practice—It Makes the Mon Worthless Vagabonds—Commis-sioner Morgan Deeply Interested,

As announced in THE CRETIC a few ays ago, F. C. Whitney, proprietor of Wild America," the show which is headed by Dr. Carver, is in the city to regetiate with the Department of the for a new supply of Mr. Whitney has not yet made any for mal application to the Department, but when he does so it is highly probable that his request will be refused.

A Chittle reporter called upon Gen-eral Morgan, Commissioner of Indian Affairs, this evening, for the purpose of ascertaining what had been the effect upon the various tribes of allowing members from them to travel with shows of the "With West" type. He found that General Morgan has been taking a deep interest in this question. and had recently sent a circular letter to each of the Indian agents throughout the country inquiring how many men were absent from each agency traveling with shows, and what the general effecwas upon the Indians from their con

tact with civilization in this capacity. General Morgan handed the reporte formidable bundle of replies received in answer to this letter. There is a re-markable unanimity of opinion among the agents. They all unbesitatingly condemn in the strongest terms the sys-tem of permitting Indians to travel with shows. The result, they say, is to make them disinclined to work, and when they return home they exercise a very demoralizing effect upon their tribes by introducing among them the vices and discuses they contract while absent.

The following opinions are taken at random from a very large number of letters received on this subject from the

various Indian agents:
John Blair, U. S. Indian Agent of the
Pottawat and Great Nemaha Agency, Kansas, is opposed to permitting Indian to connect themselves with shows. He "I understand that the managers of these shows expect to be financially benefited by exhibitions of romantic barbarism, in which the reverberating whoop of the Indian, pretended stage robbery, daring feats of horsemanship indiscriminate slaughter and fantastic dressing are all involved. The Indian has been educated to act in most of these parts for centuries, and he should now be taught useful, practical lessons of real life, such as will secure him a sound body, comfortable clothing, a permanent home and the knowledge that by honest toil alone men become bappy, successful, and even great. The show business will not accomplish this purpose; on the contrary, it cannot b therwise than a natural and moral in jury to the Indians who engage in it in granting him permission to engage in such business the Government virtually inderses the ambition of the un-

civilized Indian."
"The only show that an Indian should be connected with or take part in," writes John W. Cremsie of the Devil's Lake Agency, "is the State or county fair, where he can exhibit his farm produce and well-kept stock on the same footing as the white man, where the showing would be creditable to the Indian and to the Department." Henry George of the Colorado River Agency thinks it is not "good policy for the Government to encourage such shows; in fact, I doubt the propriety of the Government permitting such ex-hibitions, participated in, in whole or in part, by Indians who are influenced to leave their homes for such purposes. because they are carried over the coun-

try, exhibited in this uncivilized cusom and encouraged in their barbarous habits by the applause of the people who witness them. 2, because such ex hibitions do not encourage the Indians in habits of industry; on the contrary, it is indirectly a reward to the Indians to continue their uncivilized custom of living. 3, because Indians thus en-gaged could not have good influence on their return to their tribes. It would be something like the effect of sensa-tional yarns about robbers in the minds of boys."
B. P. Shuler of the White Earth

Agency reports that fourteen Indians belonging to his agency are traveling with the "Wild West" show, and a a number of others have been. He says: "These Indians who have been with these shows are, as a rule, worth less vagabonds, will not work, and their principal desire seemed to be an effort to live in idleness and to gain a living by traffcing in whisky. Their influence is generally bad on those with whom they associate. In my judgment the Government should take prompt measures to suppress these shows and have the Indians returned to their reserva-tions." The medical officer at the same agency reports cases of disease among the Indians who have returned, con-

tracted while with these shows.

Charles A. Bartholemew of the Ignatio Agency is strongly opposed to allowing Indians to travel with shows. He says: "The fact of the Government allowing any arrangement whereby an Indian is employed by any circus com-pany is simply pernicious, for the fol-lowing reasons: The character of those exhibitions is a repetition in miniature of bloody Indian battles when the Indian warrier appears in all his savage nakedness, practicing in almost a reality his devilish acts of cruelty, rapine and murder. All these things he relates to his wondering children when he returns to his old haunts, for he is sure to return, if alive, with his mind diseased by contact with the very lowest character of vice (for it is beyond e bounds of reason to believe there was ever known an instance of an attache of a circus entering a church or Sabbath school) and his body polluted with a disease which has baffled the skill of the medical world. He sees nothing but vice of the lowest order, for there is no other example for him, and he returns to sow his knowl edge and his disease broadcast throughout his tribe.

While the Department has not yet issucd any order forbidding Indians to absent themselves from their reservations in order to travel with shows, it is highly probable that, in view of these strong expressions of opinion on the subject from the men who are in the best position to judge of the effects of the practice, it will be discontinued.

THE AMERICAN BIRD.

He Whips Two Dogs and Takes Their Meat Away From Them.

On Saturday a bald eagle attacked a dog on the farm on which Mr. Wallace Pields resides, near Derwood, and took from it a piece of fresh beef. Mr. Fields' attention was called to his dog, which was about one hundred yards from the dwelling, by its piteous howl-ings and advanced in that direction. Running toward the house was the dog with the piece of beef in his mouth and the cagle apparently riding on the dog's back and billing his head until the

blood was profusely flowing. The deg dropped the meat and the cagle seized it, skimming the earth in its flight. The dog turned on the eagle again and with another dog that had come to bis sessionance. come to his assistance recovered the mail, registered, 60 cents, at Druggista by mail, registered, 60 cents, at Druggista by

its appetite and attacked the dogs the second time and secured the meat, taking flight and alighting in a large tree on the premises. Mr. Fields had loaned his gun out and before his return from a neighbor's with a gun to shoot the eagle, it had taken its final departure and has not been seen since.-Rockville (Md.) Scatinel.

ROUGH ON JASPER

But General Mahene Manages to Pass Pearly Gates. point an argument the Course

Journal revives a speech made by Abram Jasper to the colored piente at Shantytown, in the last Virginia cam paigu: Feller freemen, says he, you all know me. I am Abram Jasper, a Republican from away back. When there have been any work to do. I has voted carly and often. When there has been any fightin' to do, I has been in the thickest of it. I are above proof, old line and tax paid. And I has seed many changes too. I has seed the Republi-But I is yet to see the nigger up. Tother night I had a dream. I dreamt that I died and went to heaven. When I got to the pearly gates, old Salt Peter.

Who's dah?" says he. "Abram Jasper," says I.
"Is you mounted, or is you afoot?"

I's afoot," says I. Well, you can't come in here," says "Nobody's 'lowed in here 'cept them as come mounted," says he,
"Dat's hard on me," say I, "arter
comin' all this distance." But he neber says nothin' mo'r, and so I starts back, and about half down de hill who does I meet but Gen'l William Mahone.

"Whar is you gwine, Gen'l?" says I.
"I is gwine to heaven," says he.
"Why, Gen'l," says I, "taint no use,
I'se just been up dar, and nobody's
lowed to get in 'cept dey comes
mounted, and you's afoot."

"Is dat so;" says he.
"Yes, it is," says I.
"Well, de Gen'i sorter scratched his head, an' arter a while he says, says he: Abram, I tell you what let's do, Suppose you get down on all fours, an' I'll mount an' ride you in, an' dat way we kin both get in.

"Gen'l," says I, "do you think you could work it." "I know I kin." says he. "So down I gits on all fours, and de Gen'l gets a straddle, an' we ambles up de hill agin an' prances up to de gate

an' ole Salt Peter, he says: Who's dar? "Gen'l William Mahone of Virginey." says he.
"Is you mounted or is you afoot:

says Peter.
"I is mounted," says de Gen'l. "All right, says Peter, "all right," says he; "jess hitch your hoss outside Gen'l, and come right in."

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A CHINAMAN'S TROUBLES. What the Restriction Act Made Him

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of their race in Boston, and his wife and two daughters, who had just started for a visit to the Flowery Kingdom. Sam Wah Kee is probably the most influential Chinaman in Boston. He has been in this country fifteen years, during which time he has amassed a fortune, at his store at 36 Harrison avenue, variously estimated at from \$50,-000 to \$150,000. This alone would give him influence, but, beside this, he is the head in Boston of the powerful Moy family, to which more Chinamen in this city belong than to any other

name, just as some American might call his business the Boston Clothing There is this difference, however, that a Chinaman is usually known among his business associates by the name of his store, Sam has been pining for some time for a glimpse of his native land, but the Chinese restriction law stared him in the face and admonished him to be cautious. After long negotiations with the custom house authoriics it was decided that, as he was a merchant and not a laborer, he could be allowed to return. But he had to comply with almost endless formali-ties and have photographs of himself and his wife and children taken, so that the custom house officers could be sure that

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The Beath Record at the Health Office

The record of the Health Office for January 21 shows 61 deaths reported. Of these 17 were from PNEUMONIA, 5 from BRON-CHITIS, 4 from CONGESTION of the LUNGS, 4 from CONSUMPTION. In two cases the GRIP was given as the cause of death and in one "LA GRIPPE PNEUMONIA" was recorded. The figures of the day before showed that over 50 per cent. of the deaths were This is a very large showing of mortality

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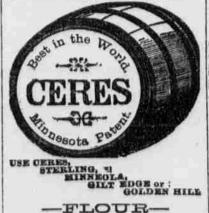
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